dford, the general sourctary Y. M. C. A., has prepared his ort. It gives the following h are of interest. Four meet-

ring the month with an at-

605, four training classes, atseventeen special meetings

ance of 425, thirteen nocuday

t the Wabash shops with at-

852 The total attendance of

ld by the resociation during

was 6010. There were profes-

version. During the month

we been given and the aver-

nce at the rooms was flity per

new members have been ad-

thirteen old ones renewed,

of financial income have been

Subscriptions, \$52.25, mem-

s, \$88 50; miscellaneous, \$2;

e, \$100; total income, \$242.75.

lurwick, the railroad evangel-

s successful in interesting the

en of the city in the Y. M. C.

nt, will be here next week. He

he men's meeting at the rooms

afternoon. Meetings during

or of the new appointed board

as held last evening at the

r. Will Chenoweth. It was de-

repeal the regulation as to

be system of placarding bouses

e are shildren ill with measles

ed, and hereafter dectors will

nired to report such cases. It

at no matter how many cards

measles spread any how, and

le are anxious for their chil-

ke the disease and get over the

The board recommended that

uncil provide some way of prop-

ing the Riverside and Oklaho-

ts. The board pronounced the

ay State's Attorney Mills sold

og stallion, "Waltz," to M W.

of Assumption for \$1000.

was sired by Anderson Wilkes

t of a mare by Stoner Boy and

ord of 9:22 over a half mile

ie has shown a mile in 2:16 and

se fact that he is eight years of

to have all kinds of speed in

In his campaigning two years

on nearly every race he was en-

The new owner also has Lynn

is some prospect of good ball

n Decatur this season Harry

is negotiating with a Nashville

ut putting a team here to win

ant for Decatur in the Central

The matter will be decided on

ork of tearing down the park

en clerks from the Linn &

store played ball last evening at

rk, resulting, Gay nine, 14,

embers of the Decatur Wreelmen's

e requested to meet at the club

night to act on the proposition to

eel, meetings every two weeks at

e track. Let every member be

evening Prof Kranz will give a

at the home of Mrs Alice Shella-

d North Franklin streets. His

rday Mrs H. C. Depew was paid

n a life insurance policy by C C.

the district agent for the Bankers'

Des Moines, Iowa. The proofs

ceived on May 31 and the payment

Indianapolis; \$2,00 to Cincinnati.

rday night June 5 the L, D & W.

y Co. will you a obsap excursion

lo Indianapolis, \$1.50 round trip,

Cincinnati, \$2 round trip. Train

ave Decatur at 10.50 p. m., return

Cincinnati at 7:16 p. m. Sunday;

mon Bros. will run a hack line

incoln Square to Pairview Park

Sunday. The route will be north

ater street to Eidorado, thence

Special arrangements con be

by calling at barn or telephoning

Hack Line to Fairlawn Park,

will be "Character Building."

Per order of President Hart.

Will Lecture To-Night.

Hall at the corner

nission will be free.

de on June 3.

spoirs, 11:10 p. 20.

Bicycle Club Meeting.

th a record of 2 80.

going ahead.

a nuisance.

Sold for \$1,000.

ill be held by Mr. Burwick.

ard of Health Meeting.

SINE DIE.

The Illinois General Assembly Comes to B Final Adjournment This Morning.

Twenty-Three Republicans Against the Senatorial Apportionment Scheme - Congressional Apportionment Not Voted On.

Springfield, Iil., June 5.—The regular session of the fortieth general assembly came to a close last night. The house was in session with only two short reof monotonous roll calls.

Great interest was manifested by the available space on the floors was cocupled. hours of the morning. At 9:30 the clock in the house was turned back an hour. This was ominous It meant that the sea sion would last at least until after 12 c clock At 11 the hands were given an other backward turn of ball an hour. The voices of the regular clerks gave out and their places were filled by volunteers from among the members. The chair was occupied during the evening by Mr.

All hope of a reapportionment of the state at the present session disappeared early last evening with the defeat of the senatorial apportionment bill, by a vote of 55 years to 85 pays. This was done at the conclusion of a long debate led off by Merriam (Rep.) who declared that the bill did not comply with the requirements of the constitution, and that it was unfair. Other speeches against the bill were made by Rowe, Metcalf, Bryan and Bickner. Allen of Vermilion, made a strong plea for the bill When the roll was called on the passage of the bill, the Republican elde went to pieces

The following Republicans voted against the bill Bryan, Buckner, Daugh erty Dineen, Fuller, Hammers, Hunter, Joy, Kirby, Kohlstadt, Lyon, Merriani, Merrill, Metcalf, Morey, Murray of Stark. Powell of Cook, Rowe, Shanahan, Steen, Tisdel, Ward and Wood-23.

This settled the fate not only of the senatorial bill, but also of the congressloppi apportionment bill. It was at once decided not to ettempt to pass the latter mensure.

apportionment bills."

The Allen street railway bill as amended by the senate now locks only the govarnor's signature to make it a law. The bill was passed by the senate by a vote of regulation of street railways is left to the was drowned. common council.

The defeat of the reapportionment bills and less Pease, and less Herts, and less wrecker and murderer a reprieve until Lorimer and less state office bolders, the July 8. bill would have gotten through. The men who fought this bill were never conconsulted about the measure or given an posed to be despendency. opportunity to air their views in a half decent way, the bill would have passed. But the policy of the machine leaders in Cook seems to be to work in the dark, and not give the general public or the Party any idea of its intentions until the nauseons dose the machine has prepared

is crammed down the party's threat. There never has been a time since this Session met when an apportforment bill fair in its terms could not have been gotten through It was to have been had for the asking, but the Promiser and Herts don't ask anybody. They imagine that half an hour last night.

Himnis, and yesterday they, according to an effective phrase, "went up against

cans who voted with the Democrats against this measure for the fallure of the bill. It was a case of bad management from beginning to end, and of open rebellion and revolt against the little cotorie of taxesters and salary-grabbers who would THUS EXPOSING APPORTIONMENT BILLS DEFEATED. dominate the Republican politics of Cook. The strong work of last night went for naught, "Gumboil Ed" surrounded himsalf with a coterie of able bodied citizens Campos Advises the Removal of Weyler when he rushed the bill into third reading, trusting that some time during the silent watches of the night the men who did not fancy the measure would come into the fold. The roll call tells the tale.

The situation was simply this: This machine assumed there must be an apportionment and that every Republican would be compelled to vote for any reap portionment scheme, through party loyaity, and upon that assumption the macesses from 9 o'clock in the morning to obine proceeded to arrange an apportionlong after midnight. It was a busy, ment to suit it regardless of its effect uppolsy, exciting day. Aside from the Allen on the party. This course a large per street railway bill, the anti-department cent of the Republican membars refused store bill and the senatorial apportion to submit to and all the talk of these selfment measure, bills were disposed of with constituted dictators that those who recomparatively little debate It was a day fused to vote for their scheme were traitors to 'the party, only made the opposition more determined and they retorted public in the evening sessions of both that if the party could not rise above Lorhouses The galieries were filled and all imer Hertzism it could win no victories no matter how the state was redistricted The spectators were largely women, and | and as between defeat, on account of the mest of them remained until the small dictation and intermeddling of these men, or defeat by the Democrats, they preferred the latter as being the least disgraceful and humiliating.

GONE TO THE JUBILEE.

Five American Bishops Sail for England to Participate in the the Queen's Jubilee. New York, June 5.-Five American bishops of the Episcopal church, Dudley of Kentucky, Worthington of Nebraska, Leonard of Ohio, Perry of Iows, Vincent of Southern Ohio, with their wives sailed on the Lucania today to take part in the Queen's Jubilee and attend the Lambeth congress. Six other bishops sailed last week. Among the various subjects to be considered in the college of bishops will be the revision of the marginal notes and commentaries on the St James bible, the discussion of foreign mision work and the Lucania are Premier Laurier of Canada and Sir Henry Strong, chief justice of

Head Camp M. W. A. Closed. Dubuque, Iowa, June 5 .- The head camp of Modern Woodmen remained in session till midnight closing up the business of the national convention.

Besides the conclusion of the revision of the convention voted \$75,000 for the erectants. tion of a headquarters bilding at Rock Island and the board of directors were incriticism to offer. I have no thought of camps each camp is to have representacalling an extra session for the passing of 250 or more camps, representation at state

Mud Scow Explodes, Chicago, June 5.—One of three mud scows in tow of the tug Andrew H. 32 to 13, and the amendments were con- Green, was wrecked this morning by an corred in by the house by a vote of 82 to explosion of gases just after passing the 70 The bill is not a radical measure, Rush street bridge. The explosion shook and will no doubt be signed by Governor the buildings in the vicinity, causing con-Tauner Its chief provision is that which siderable damage. August Americus who allows the common councils of cities to was on the secw, was blown into the river extend existing franchises for fifty years and drowned. Great excitement was instead of twenty years. The whole mat- caused as the first report was that the ter of the granting of franchises and the tug's boiler had exploded and all the crew

Worden Reprieved. Yosemita Valley, Cal., June 5.—Gover-Cook county machine in it, and too much nor Budd, who is here attending the meetinterference from state office holders. If ing Yosemite Valley committee granted coming in. there had been less Tommy the promiser, Salter D. Worden, the condemned train-

> Frank Makley Klits Himself, Dayton, Ohio, June 5 .- Frank Makley,

Suicide of Henry Ingraham Sayannah, Ga., June 5.—Henry Ingraham, one of the leading merchants of Columbus, suicided here last night. No cause for the deed is known.

A Sea Armistice. Athens, June 5.-The sea armistics was signed today by the Turkish and Greek delegates.

Snow in Michigan, Marquette, Mich., June 5 .- Snow fell

with the state administration they compose the unit of all that is Republican in

houses are Used for Yellow Fever Patients

PEOPLE. OUR

as Captain-General of Cuba-Objection to Abrogating Hawaiian Treaty.

Washington, June 5.—Burgeen General Wyman has made a discovery about conditions in Cuba which is alarming to this country, especially at the present season of the year. The United States saultary inspector at Havana recently learned that sugar was about to be shipped from a warehouse so located with reference to of the executive council. This is underthe military hospitals that there was danger it might have been infected with yellow fever. He immediately cabled the inspector to see that the most thorough disinfection was applied before the ship was allowed to start for the United States | The next head camp was fixed for the first with the cargo.

Knowing comething of Spanish indifference about such matters, the surgeon general pushed an investigation and found that at Hayana several warehouses in which sugar was stored were also used as military hospitals. At a venture he cabled the American consul at Sagua La Grande, one of the principal sugar shipping points for the United States. He asked whether the warehouses were used for any other purposes. This is the reply the matter being referred back to the comby cable from the consul, Walter B. Barker:

"I have the honor to say that two of the five warehouses used for storing sugar before shipment to the United States are being used also as hospitals for yellow fever and other infectious diseases among Spanish soldiars."

Reports received yesterday by the surgeon general of the marine hospital service show seventy five new cases of yellow fever in Havans. The deaths for the day returned bome Friday The conferweek were nineteen. / Deaths form yellow the rolation of the brotherhood inside the fever during the week are reported from definite and the men here have not yet oburch. Among the other passengers on Cardenas, Cienfuegos, Mattanzas, Sauti-decided on what action they will take. age and Sagua La Grande. The consul at Sagua says the week has developed Canada, who after the jubilee represents twenty-three new cases of the disease. the Canadian government in the privy city of that part of the island in which 000. This rate maintained for a year the laws and the installing of the officers, would carry off one-tenth of the inhabi-

Governor Tanner says "I am, of structed to begin the construction of the motality from it grows daily. I can see made this passed away. building immediately. It was decided no reason but the lack of proper food and legislature to pass apportionment bills. that states having less than twenty camps concentration of a starving population in However, the legislature is responsible to the people for its conduct and I have no head camp; in states having less than 250 that present themselves. For the past

says Campos has advised the queen regent | rlace of the funds emberzied by C. W. the experiments were to be performed against retaining Weyler as captain general of Cuba.

Want Hawaiisa Treaty Retained, San Francisco, June 5 .- The board of supervisors petitioned congress not to abrogate Hawaiian reciprocity treaty.

Weyler to be Recalled. New York, June 5 .- A Madrid special says the recall of Weyler from Cuba is almost certain, as the liberals have decided to take this step if Sagasta assumes the office. Cancyas' Cuban policy is now recognized by nine tenths of the people of Madrid to have collapsed. The queen is he would support it. still consulting the party leaders. Popu-

The Honest Members.

Chicago Tribune: The vote on the Allen bill in the house at Springfield yesterday is a good dividing line between the 'sheep and the goats.' Almost without a member of the well known and once exception the honorable men, those whose stated in an open, manly way why be was wealthy family of horse shoers, hanged motives never have been and never can be opposed to it. If these men had been himself this morring. The cause is supbill. On the other hand, all the spotted and speakled, the tainted, the scabby and rotten, the sore and insect-ridden "goats" are recorded in favor of the bill. One scarcely needs to ask where such men as Timdel, Miller, Merriam, Cochran, Stos- Bgitimore............24 such a division takes place. It is equally a matter of course that Allen of Hoopeston, Sciby, Nohe, and the discredited Revelt may be depended on to support with voice and vote a bill demanded by a rich and unscrupulous corporation. For

The annoying effrontery of the men who voted for this bill, both in the senate and the house, can only be explained on the theory that the human system can become babituated to a foul and offensive So it is no use blaming the Republi- Discovery that Cuban Sugar Ware- dist. The Arabs of the desert drink only Boston Variety Store in Washingwater taken from stegnant pools; the dog will return to his vomit; and the unfaithful member of the legislature never forg is the wallow where he bas once lain. The mouraful thing is that there are so many men who are willing to cacridon the AN -EARTHQUAKE IN MONTANA esteem of their fellow-citizens for a boodle bribe. Mere gregariousness must in part account for their actions. -

THE MODERN WOODMEN.

Will Pay Suicide Claims—Ritual to be Copyrighted.

Dubuque. Iowa, June 5.-Yesterday the time of the Modern Woodmen was devoted to the consideration of the laws of the order. The most important action was the decision to pay suicide claims if death does not occur earlier than three years after date of the certificate. It was ordered that no action be taken toward the removal of the headquarters earlier than June 20; also that a special meeting may be called at any time at the request stood to mean that further legal trouble is refused to appropriate \$5000 for the Woodman building at the Omaha exposition. Tuesday in June, 1899, at-Kansas City. . The committee reported in favor of copyrighting the new ritual and omitting tests that might result in injury to the candidate. The second Wednesday in February of odd numbered years was fixed as the date for state camps. The afternoon was consumed in the consideration of the laws committee report. The recommendation for county convention caused a heated discussion, resulting in mittee.

Consideration of the laws was completed at the night session. Officers were installed and the head camp adjourned to meet in Kausas City in 1899.

MINERS WERE ORDERLY.

Mon Who Marched to Auburn Depended Upon the Elequence of Numbers.

Auburn, Ill., June 5 .- The miners who marched to Auburn from Virden Thursence held last night resulted in nothing

They all agree that the present wage cale is not high enough, but many of them doubt the wisdom of inaugurating a From Santiago de Cuba, the principal strike at the present time. They are not in financial condition to make a strong General Weyler has just announced his fight and the men with families fear that intention to begin active operations, they will not be able to keep them unless comes the worst report. The number of they continue at work. All of the men, deaths for the week reached eighty-two. It is believed, would like to have some Santiago has a population of about 40,- gort of settlement that would prevent a strike at this time.

The men who came here were very crderly and there was no appearance of "Dysentery," the report says, "in- trouble. Some apprehension was felt at creases to slarming proportions, and the first, but when no demonstration was

learned that the state legislature had delicate, and would require the strictest passed the emergency bitl, which obligates slience on the part of the spectators to inthe state to the University of Illinois to sure their success. He then invited them the amount of \$456,712.91 to take the to adjourn to the west laboratory where Spaiding. The cannon on the parade the people know that the bill had passed.

Southern Protectionist vs. Vest. Washington, June 5 .- In the senate this afternoon of Bacon of Georgia, made a vigorous response to an attack by Vent on the lumber schedule and especially white pine rates which the Missourian characterizes as the most indefensible part of the bill. Bacon resented this character ization as unjust, saying the average ratof the schedule was only 20 per cent and

Goy. Tanner Signs Gas Bill, Springfield, Til., June 5 .- The goverfor signed the gas bill today.

BASE BALL.

National League. Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 4. Chicago 8, Washington 5. New York 5, Louisville 3. Philadelphia 9, Pittsburg 0. Western Langue.

Columbus 14, Milwaukee 9. Detroit 13, Minneapolis 9. Indianapolis'10, St. Paul 4. Bow They Stand. Won. Lost. Pr. ct

Pittsburg 19 New York 18 .576 had been especially entistactory. Brooklyn 18 17 Louisville 16 19 Chicago 13 22

BUILDING FALLS.

ton Collapses with Supposed Fatal Results,

Richard M. Scruggs and E. S. Langhorn of St. Louis Held to the Grand Jury by Commissioner Shields.

Washington, June 5 .-- The front of the Boston variety store fell this afternoon at 5,200,000 bushels, and he adds that and it is rumored that several persons are little change is expected in the affoat. It buried beneath the debris. The store, which is one of the leading places of its mantan crop has been killed by big rains. kind in the city, was undergoing repairs. Argentina wheat shipments were nil. Postal Congress Hyppodroms.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 5.-The delemates to the universal postal congress arexpected from the Fulton people on the rived here this forences with a special removal of the headquarters. The camp train with which they are touring the

Earthquake in Montana. Butte, Mont , June 5.- Earthquake of several seconds' duration was felt at 5:80 this morning. The motion appeared from sast to west. No damage.

Soruggs and Langhorn Held. New York, June 5 .- The second hearing before Commissioner Shields in ex- the yield was 29,000,000 bushels. San amination of the charges of smuggling Francisco wired that California is now made against Richard M. Scruggs of St. Louis, merchant, and E. S. Langhovn, his clerk, was held today and resulted in and added that the harvest promises both being held for the grand jury. A larger than imagined, saying the reports number of witnesses testified to the high were particularly favorable for the south standing of Strugge who testified that all and of the valley. Of the 87 cars of wheat the articles were intended as presents for received in Chicago this morning, only 5 friends. Being asked his ideas about customs duties he replied: "I believe the are but below week ago and a year ago. Toticles purchased for oneself or to be given day Minneapolis got 225 and Diluth 115, as presents to triends were not dutiable." He also testified that for many years he | 958, Duluth 152) a week ago and 477 had had nothing to do with the importing (Minneapolis 228, Duluth 254) a year ago. business of his house.

IMPORTANT MEETING,

General Meeting of the Teachers of the De-

The last general meeting of the Decatur high school and the occasion will long be remembered by the teachers for its unique features. A special program had been announced and the board of education of the 897 received. and a number of special friends of the schools invited to be pesent. The program as announced was to include: Remarks by Superintendent Gastman; "Exhibition market. No features. Of the 408 cars reof Nature Work," by the Misses Gale, and a visit to the art, exhibit of Miss Welennette's drawing classes. In announcing were too dull, with too small a viums of the second number on the program Su- trade to move. No features; tendency, perintendent Gastman called attention to slightly upward. the growing importance of nature work in the schools, and remarked especially on the improvement of our own schools in born, 28%; oats, 21%. equipment for science work. He said the Champaign, Ill., June 5 .- There was Misses Gale would perform for them a great rejoicing here Friday when it was series of experiments that were extremely July, 68%. As the teachers flied quietly into the labogrounds fired fifteen guns at noon to let ratory and took seats about beautifully decorated tables, they quickly realised without any violent demonstrations of grief, the true nature of the experiments to be performed. Delicious ice cream and strawberries and cake were entirely satisfactory to their naturally fastidious and critical teste as examples of nature work, and the science work of the laboratories was unqualifiedly approved. At the close of the experiments, remarks were made by Dr. Wm, A. Barnes, on "The Laboratory of Twenty Years Ago." President D. S. Shallabarger told them "Row to be Elect ed a member of the Board of Education, and Mr. Loring Chase spoke on the profemion of teaching and school work in general, delighting his heavers with his humorous stories. The art exhibit was another surprise. It consists of an exhibit of sketches by [the pupils and of over 200 photos of the world's masterpieces in painting and soulpture. The work of the pupils should be a print of pride for those interested in the work of the schools and new many compliments for Miss Weisspote and Miss Cutler,

Presidential Nominations

Washington, June 5 .- The president sent the following nominations to the senate today: Consul generals: Andrew

President Shellsbarger in commenting

on the work of the past year said it was

the most prosperous in the history of the

schools and that the teaching corps and

the general character of the work done

France; Carl Bayley Hurst, Washington, Vienna; A. Bradt, Wisconsin, register land office, Oneil, Neb.

Bank Statement. New York, June 5 .- The weekly bank statement shows reserve decrees, \$1,256,-000. Banks bold \$45,890,000 in excess of legal requirements.

MARKET REPORT.

BY B, Z, TAYLOR.

-Chicago, June 5.—Wheat opened about where it left off last night, and the range was very narrow, with a slight movement Trade was small and the market was dull with no features. The cables were minus this morning, and will be until Wednesday, as there are holidays until then in Liverpool and London. Berlin got in with a cable reading 1½ marks lower. Beerbohm's world's shipments indicated is reported that 25 per cent of the Rou-The exports of wheat and flour from both coasts of the United States for the week aggregated 2,620,000 bushels, as compared to 2,081,000 bushels the week previous, 8,900,000 bushels the corresponding week one year ago, and 2,991,000 bushels the corresponding week two years ago. The weather map shows temperatures which were lower over the northwest, ranging

from 86 to 6" degrees above, Duloth being at 86 derete at, 6 a. m. today. The orowd was somewhat intinenced by the Ingalls report, which says that Kansas will abow no better than last year, when barresting and threshing, new wheat having been already received in Stockton, graded Northwestern receipts liberal a total of 840, against 405. (Minneapolis

Con opened about where it left off last night, and with fair trade and not dull market, was narrow and feature.cos, with virtually nothing doing. Epzorts from both coasts for week were 2,396,000 bushels, as compared to 2,185,000 bushels week teachers was held this morning at the before, 1,628,000 bushels the same week a year ago, and 1,490,000 bushels the same week two years ago. Argentina shipments were 296,000 bushels 645 cars grad-

> Oats opened about where they let off, and were narrow and listless all day, with rather small trade and not sotive celved in Chicago today, but 49 graded.

Provisions opened a little lower, and

New York. New York, June 5 .- July wheat, 72%;

Corn, cash 22%; July, 22. Oats, cash 1714; July, 1716.

Chicago, June 5 .- Live poultry, quiet;

turkeys, 7 and 8, chickens, 7; ducks, 7 and 8. Butter, firm; creameries, 11 and 14% dairies, 7 and 18.

Eggs, steady, 814. Peoria, June 5.-Corn, firm, No.2 291/4.

Oats, quiet; No. 2 white, 18% and 19; No. 2, 28 %. GEIGAGO, III., June S.

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Wheet— June July Bept	67 % 69 %		25 X	67 K 66 K
Corn— July July Bept	24 25%	34 25%	21 K	2316 84 95%
June July Bebt	17%		17% 17%	
July	7.67%	7.70	7.67%	7 70
lard July	3 52	3.03%	9 822	3.88%
Ribs	4.1716	4,38%	4 17%	4 2016

July wheat: Puts, 68%; Calls, 67%; Curb To-Day's Ressipts-Car Lets.

Wiest-37. Estimated, 19. Year ago, 21. Octa-678; Estimated, 653; a year ago, 508. Octa-688; Estimated, 609; a year ago, 439.

Hoge-Hog receipts, 16,600; estimated 17,900. Market steady. Light, 30.0000.40; Mixed, 50.0 Heavy, 30.0000.57; Rough, 50.0000.40.

Cathe receipts, 345. Market steady.

A Fishing Vesset Lo.t. London, June 5.—A Diespe special says the French Trawler Liberte, recently exgaged in the locked fisheries is lost with

inventy-three members of the stor.

Ward, a room of Mr. and Mrs. Jarnes

D. Barlow, Missouri, City of Mexico; Holmes, of Montiestle, Sidt last week at 189 Harold S. Van Buren, New Jersey, Mice, Chicago, after an illness of four years.

Possibly They May Be Placed in the National Museum.

President Cleveland's Proposition That They Be Returned to the Southern States Assailed by G. A. R. Men.

[Special Washington Letter.] Do you remember the great political excitement which arose in 1887, when President Cleveland proposed to return to the southern states the battle flags of confederate regiments?

The order, however, was never car ried out, because it was countermanded before the affair could be attended to by department officials because of the remonstrance made against the move by G. A. R. encampments and veterans of the union army generally. Immediately the agitation for removing the flags and trophies of a like character to the national museum was begun and pending a final decision in the matter the confederate emblems, which had previously been in charge of the adjutant general's office, were removed and put under the care of the chief of the record and pension division of the war, department, where they still

Before the national museum can have the relics added to its collection of attractions a great deal of formality and congressional legislation will be neces mary, and even should the move take definite shape, and a bill for that pur pose pass at the next session, the large number of trophies of all sorts would require such a length of time and an amount of attention in arrangement, sc that in no case will the museum, or any institution which may be designated as a permanent place of display, if at all be apt to have the collection housed much within a year. A number of of ficials in the war department say that an attempt will be made to have the necessary bill framed and urged to a speedy consideration when the next congress neets. The confederate flags in themselves are to incumbrance, but relics of various sorts have accumulated until they hamper matters in a certain sense, and it is thought that if the bil can be made comprehensive in its nature much of an interesting historica! character can be placed where better care can be taken of the relics and a proper display made which will be ap preciated by the public.

Worn and raveling by the lapse of years, torn by shot and shell, some of them almost riddled with bullets varying in size from the ordinary musket ball to the minie, the confederate battle flags which were captured during the war, and such of them as are still in ession of the government, repose carefully wrapped and folded, in large boxes among the archives and safekeeping places, and there they will remain forever. Few people ever see them; very few know of their existence The relics will never be placed where the general public may view them, un less indeed they may yet be placed in the national museum tegether with the hosts of foreign builtle flags cap tured in various wars, and hundreds of other relies with a historical record which the war department has had in charge for years.

The sectional question has been up-



FIGHTING FOR THE FLAG OF THE LOUISIANA TIGERS.

who had given consideration to the matter of a public display of these flags. The old confederate soldiers yet living would not want to see their bat tle flags placed on exhibition. One thing which becomes very dear to the heart of a soldier, no matter for what cause he fights, is his regimental bat tle flag. Its loss is a humiliation. The public display of the captured flag would be a needless humiliation in the

old age of the soldier.
The officials of the war department want the flags transferred. An army officer near the secretary of war to day said: "This subject has been agitated of late, more so than several years ago and some steps should be taken towards a different policy, as no doubt there will the way the matter looks now. The national museum is the proper place for all government belongings of this sort, even if they do call up morbid or ghastly reflections. They are interesting to most people, and, besides, better care could be taken for their preservation in an institution like the museum, which would be lacking in the war department, for reasons that do not need explanation. Take for instance the confederate flags captured. From 1861 to 1865. A big percentage of them are almost in shreds, and even if they are packed away carefully there is chance enough for their complete de-struction, which would not be the case H other arrangements were made."

In this connection there are numbers of relical scattered throughout the whole war department which have never been viewed except by a few persons, and then, too, the articles are striped national interest. The weapons seed by John Wilkes Booth in seesas stanting President Lincoln, with day colors and full murderous peraphernalis

SOUTHERN WAR FLAGS. of the conspirators, have been in the hands of the judge advocate general of the army ever since the Mudd and Surratt trials.

There are 130 confederate battle flags in the collection and they come from many fields of sanguinary conflict. Twenty-eight separate regimental colors were captured at Gettysburg from those gallant southrons who charged so bravely, so madly under the command of Gen. Pickett. Longstreet's corps contributed the principal portion of the Gettysburg trophies, although several were captured from other divisions of the confederate army during the three days' fight. Undoubtedly the history of the capture of these latter would be the most interesting of the lot if known, but standards taken in smaller battles appear to show the longer

records. The Wilderness battle yielded 12 additional flags as the legitimate spoils of war, and the heavier share of the remaining 129 became government property in the continual series of battles which took place immediately preceding the fall of Richmond.

A handsome representation of the stars and bars, which is one of the best preserved in the collection, and but little torn by missiles, is the flag of the Eleventh Alabama, taken in battle at Willis' Church, Va., June 30, 1862. A part of the Pennsylvania Reserve corps commanded by Col. L. Magilton, made a fierce charge against the confederate



BORE HIS PRIZE OUT OF REACH.

lines, pushing back the opposing forces to the main body and then maneuvering preparatory to the advance into Maryland, which was followed by the battle of Antietam. During the charge a hand-to-hand conflict in the colors by Private Springer, of the Fourth Pennsylvania, and a short time afterward the prize was sent to Wash-

The history of the capture of each flag brings out the story of some deed the Thirteenth Louisiana infantry was in that fighting brigade. On May 12 1864, in the vicinity of Spottsylvania Courthouse, Virginia, the Thirteenth Louisiana came into deadly contact with Eirney's division of the Second corps. In the long charges and counter-charges which ensued among the briars and underbrush, Sergt. William Jones, of the Seventy-third New York, permost in the minds of public men and Corp. Reynolds, of the Fourth Excelsior regiment, managed to secure their energy's tattered forerunner, but one of the captors, Sergt. Jones, fell oferced by a dozen balls before he could realize what was gained. The emblem is well-nigh in shreds, and its streaming pieces are in keeping with the ugly bat-tle ground where its capture was ef-

> Another relic of the hand-to-hand fight which raged for hours May 12, 1864, is the standard which the members of the First North Carolina followed into battle early on that day Before the contest was an hour old the Second corps of Grant's forces was or dered to charge. This time a private of a Keystone state regiment distin-guished himself when G. W. Harris, of Penusylvania broke the hold of the confederate color guard and hore his prize out of reach. Unlike its mate, taken from the Thirteenth Louisiana, the North Carolina flag is in fair condition

There is not a flag in the collection which does not bear a memory of the shedding of blood. The flags were de fended bravely, even to desperation They were captured by brave men of the same race of people. The history discloses the fact that even after capturing the flags many a federal sol-dier yielded up his life.

A flag with an interesting history is one belonging to a South Carolina regiment, which the "Palmetto" soldiers lost at Antietan September 17, 1862. The number of the regiment and its corps or division are not inscribed upon the banner, and consequently are unknown but It was opposed to the Thirty-ninth New York in the struggle which made an unhealthy locality in the neighbor-hood of the "stone wall," as Private Hare, who was killed in the same battle, was the man who captured the bulletscarred trophy.

What became of the stars and stripes which were captured on numerous battlefields by brave confederate soldiers? They are not on exhibition. When the civil war ended the union was prewere given back to the federal troops.
Ultimately through the war department, they were returned to the regiments which had lost them.

It is not to be presumed that, during the present generation, the confederate flags will be returned to their seyeral states, if ever. Only those who followed those flags will retain veneration for them. The next generation will know but one flag, the stars and stripes. They are not likely to with to possess the tattered remunits of the colors which were borns against the na-

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Only a few more cans of Sugar Corn 8 cans of Sardines for......25c 9 bars of Lenox Soap for25c

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number of SEPOSHOM which have been need in recent years.

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ounty school teachers are now attending Grand Free Entertainment every

ight at Powers' Grand Opera House. The International Vaudeville Company.

Smoke the famous Leds, a fine 10 cent r, made by John Weigand. Mch 25 tf. Two packs pepsin gum five cents at Ir-

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Extremely low prices on buggies and arriages for a short time only. Leon & Morrig. 188 East Wood street.—28-d&wtf

The first of a series of Decatur club develo meets will begin at the race track ext Thursday evening.

Judicial election Monday next, June 7. Polls open at 7 o'clock a. m., and close at 5 p. m. Every Republican should make it a point to vote early.

Circuit court will be in session on Mon day and on Tuesday the June meeting of the Macon county board of supervisors will begin.

Bowles' National Kidney and Liver ure, out price 65 cents, at West's drug

The postoffice at Long Creek is located n a new 16x20 frame structure, erected by Robert Wallace. S. S. Nicholson, a Republican, is on duty as postmaster.

the best by calling at the C. B. Prescot music bouse. The leading instruments are the Reed & Son's and Haines Bros.

The music at the Baptist church is un fer the direction of J. B. Johnson. The horne choir and brass quartet which has oen rebearsing under big leadership will windright the music on Sunday morning. It is something new and the people are expecting a treat.

Gents, now is the time to look up your spring suit of clothes or overcost and have them re-dyed, cleaned or pressed in firstclass style by people who are experts and practical dyers and cleanors at Miller's Steam Dying and Dry Cleaning establishment, 145 North Main street.

A sociable will be given by the Luther on Tuesday evening, June 8, at the restdence of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dellin ger, corner of First and East Main streets. two blocks south of the end of the Eldo rado St. car line. A fine program will be rendered and refreshments will be served during the evening.

Special Prices on Quinine. 2 Grain Quinine Pills, 25c per 100. Powere & Weightman's Quinine, 50c per

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The farmers say that the corn crop is pow good. The grain has a good stand and is several fuches high. A heavy rain would be welcomed and would assist in the growth. The farmers feel more enouraged now than they have at any other

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CLUB MEN TO RACE.

There were about twenty members of

a Month at the Trotting Park.;

the Decatur Wheelmen's club at the club meeting held last night in the Passield block, with President Hart in the chair. The proposition to hold bicycle meets at the race track every two weeks during the summer was considered and all voted in favor of the proposition. Mr. Hart raported that the grounds could be had at reasonable rates. The first contest will be held. Thursday evening, June 10, beginning at 6:80 e'clock. There will be a mile scratch race and a five mile handicap. Only members of the club will be permitted to enter in the races, which will be held every two weeks. The entries will be received at Armstrong's drug store. The only fee for entering is the ten cents paid at the gate. The public generally is invited to witness the race: The prizes for the race will be ribbous but when the series is started gold medals will be gotten and will be awarded next fall to the riders holding the most points, won during the season

The officers of the course Thursday night are as follows:

Referes-George Hart.

Clerk of the Course-Frank Deetz. Judges-Mayor Hen Taylor, Chester Cox, C. M. Hurst

Starter-Fred Mueller. Timers-Archie Wilson, William Post,

George Post

Handicapper-Ralph Conklin.

For the five mile handloap-A. L. Fulmer, A. G. Wisloz, Homer Erwin, Pliny J. Smith, C. W. Armstrong, Kuno Hick-

isch, L. E. Rogers, R. O. Conklin, J H. Latham, M. C. Blythe, H. R. Marcott. For the mile scratch race-R. O. Conklin, L. E. Rogers, J. H. Latham, H. R.

Marcott. The boys also talked over the matter of going camping later in the summer, but did nothing definite about it.

Chester Cox was voted into the club.

THE ELECTRIC DRILL. Novelty Social Last Night at Grace Metho-

There was a large attendance last night at the social given in the lecture room at Grace M. E. church by the members of Mrs John E. King's Sunday school class. The affair was an artistle and social success and the financial feature was also gratifying This was the program:

Instrumental Duet-Misses Marie Williams and Bertha Gray. Vocal Dust-Misses Fletcher.

Recitation-Miss Vashti White. Vocal Solo-Miss Lyl Stevens. Whistling Solo-Miss Nellie Werner. Vocal Solo-Miss Ella Clothier.

A very pleasing feature of the affair was a red and white drill in sixteen young ladies took part Eight were in white, eight in red. Electric light effects were used with splendid effects, the light being furnished by Mr. Shellabarger from the City Electric Railway plant. The drill was beautifully and gracefully presented The merchers were Maude Deel, Ma-Stickle, Kate Shultz, Marie Williams, Myrtle Heim Lillian Fletcher, Emma Williams, Bertha Kincald, Hattle Kin eague of the English Lutheran church caid, Geraldine White, Miss Conkley, Nol ile Werner, Hattle Ward, Rose Rebling. Tillie Entler and Nettle Staples During the evening refreshments were served.

RECEPTION

Given at the Clokey Residence in Honor of Mr. Sheppard and His Friend.

every Sunday. The route will be north J. Sheppard, principal of the high school, on Water street to Eldorado, thence and his friend Mr. Loring Chase of Chiwest. Special arrangements con be cago, an eminent educator who has travmade by calling at barn or telephoning elect extensively. There were about 100 by the program committee of the county guests present to meet the gentlemen and union has been indefinitely postponed. for the occasion the pariors were brightly illuminated and brightened by tropical plants and fragrant flowers. Mr. Chase favored the company with a story of some a highly entertaining and instructive talk. Mre W.T. Weils was invited to given talk on Asia Minor and her ob in Constantinople. The aldress was recalved with much pleasure. Jean Mannbeim, the artist, Robert I. Hunt, and Rev. W. H. Penhallegon also entertained the company by brief addresses on what they saw in the old country. There were musical selections given by Mrs. A. B. Alexander and "Mr. MacClennan. It was an evening of rare pleasure.

A Stroller with Money.

Christian Rieder, a native of Switzerland, who has been in America about five years, came near being robbed by three tramps yesterday. Rieder had been emearned \$4. The trampe knew the young man had the money and they were scheming to get it, when the suspicions of Helm Decatur. It has no equal for making Whitehurst, the Wahash yardmaster, were good bread. If you want the Best should. He told Bieder to go to the Smith house, and later the tramps were beard by Whitehurst planning to attach Bieder. Then the police were called and the tramps were hauled to the lookup. Rieder seemed to be well fixed. He wore a belt in which, was _stored away \$127.96, mopey he had saved up, besides sonding money to his mother in the old country. Last night Rictor was put on a train and street, Ellich J. Ebringt and Miss An with a through ticket in his postession ale F Orews were notice in marriage by started for Miswankise, Wis. , Bleder Rov. J. 2. Winley. The periors were stated that he was well acquainted in thet handsomely desection where he had been employed on forms for four years.

Coccest test best cocces cocces ENDEAVOR NEWS.

Sixteenth international Ubristian Endeavor convention, San Francisco, July ? to 12, 1897.

Look over the provisional program in this week's Golden Rule and see who the meakers are to be.

The practical character of the topics to be discussed, the eloquent speakers and the throng of delagates who will be presant promise to make this the greatest convention of Christian workers ever convened on the Pacific coast.

Is your spoisty planning to be represent

The trip across our country will be in itself a liberal education. The spiritual uplift and deep, abiding enthusiasm that will result from this meeting will more than repay you for the expense of going.

The Macon county C. E. union had completed arrangements with the Wahash railroad whereby they will furnish transportation to San Francisco for all who care to go from Decatur and surrounding towns. The sleeping car berths are now on sale at the Wabash city ticket office. Call on C. A. Pollock, who will reserve berths and give any information desired concerning this trip. Everyone is invited to join us, anyone can go, whether a Christian Endeavorer or not. If you contemplate this trip you had better send in your name at once and get one of our circulars and find out all the particulars.

Fara from Decatur to San Francisc \$24; through sleeper, \$5.50 per single

The fourth county Christian Endeavo convention will be held in Warrengburg tomorrow, June 6. There will be a large also Bolling Springs and Illini societies and the Epworth league of the M. E. church. The following program will be carried out:

2:30 Song service—Mr. Chris Ourile. 2:40 Devotional service—Rev. J. P.

2:45 The Mission of Christian Es eavor''—Rev. O. B. Hugion. 8:00 "Our Pledge Emphasized"—Geo

8:16 Ladies' Quartette. " * * * * * Practical Methods of Committee Work

8.15 Lookout—Balley Eaton. 8.25 Prayer Mesting-J. L. Deck. 8.85 Snuday school-Miss Jennie Arn

8 50 Music Committee—Miss Ells

4:00 Social Committee-Dr. Melton. 4:10 Missionary-Miss Ethel Dimock. 4:25 Missionary Recitation-Mrs. C

M. Ritchie. 4:36 Remarks by County President Miss Carrie Knapp.

7 00 Consecration Service-Mrs A.

Arnold. 7 45 Song Service

7.55 Devotional Services—Dr Melton. 8:00 Missionary Address-Rev. G. R Jewkirk.

"What Y. P. S. C. E. Stands For" Rev. A. E. Arnold.

The fifth county convention will be held in Niantic, Sunday, June 18. An interesting program has been arranged and everyone is invited to attend.

The members of the societies of Prairie Hall and Casner, North Fork, New Hope, Oak Ridge and Shady Grove are kindly invited to meet with the Christian Endeavor sectety of Mt. Zion at the Cumberland Presbyterian church at 8 o'clook sould tell what they wanted. The chair There was a very pleasant reception Sunday, June 27 to organize into a local appointed Mesers. Joseph Mills, T. W. Hammon Bros will run a back line given last night at the home of Colonel union. Two delegates from each society. Cann and S. S. Alfsup as a committee to

Mrs. Eliza Wood 57 Tears of Age. The 87th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Eliza Wood was observed yesterday afternoon and evening at the home of her son, of his travels to the old country. It was E. W. Wood, on West Macon street. These present were Dr. Howard M., Edward W., A. J. and H. A. Wood and their families William Logan and family, G. K. Murgan and family. Mrs. Percell and oblidess of Urbaina, Mrs. Guy Lowie, Mrs. C. A. Pollook and children, Mrs. J. S. House and daughter of Springfield, Miss Crume of Part. Ind., and Misses Mary and Harriott Word. The occasion was one of enertal enforment. Mrs. Wood who is in remark ably good bealth for a woman of her advanced are was glad, to have her children and friends with her, and all were pleased to contribute to the enterment of the indy. The children had the freedom of the lawn where they remped at will. The hirthday dinner was served at 6 o'clock ployed at the Decatur Cereal will and had Every year the birthday of Mrs. Wood is

Rt. Rev. George P. Seymour. D D. the bishop of Springfield, accompanied by day. Charles R. Hale, bishon of Calso the condition of Bishon Seymour, was also a passenger. They are bound for England to assess the constitutes of blakens of the established church

A Westing Thursday evening at 1916 North Chuse

TAX-PAYERS TALK ON PAVING

Less than fifty people were present last night at the meeting of residents of North Main held at the Gabhart hall. It was a gathering to hear reports on what was seen and learned at Terre . Hause, and to rial should be need in paving North Main street from the Wabash railroad to the olty limits. After considerable talk a vote was taken resulting in a tie, 28 for asphals and 85 for brick. Now all the responsibility is thrown upon the city

Charles F. Shilling was the chairman

of the meeting, and Attorney W. N. Andrews secretary. Henry Ammann spoke in favor of the use of brick, saying that it could be laid at \$1.15 m square yard with that the streets at Terre Haute were in Joseph Mills had spent two days in Terre Haute and had brought home samples of the paving brick used there. The last brick paving had been put down at a cost of \$1.50 per square yard. That was a single course of brick on five inches of concrete. The people of Terre Haute semed to prefer asphalt to brick even though it cost more than the laster. If Decatur could get brick paved streets of brick paving at Peorla, which was for asphalt, charge for excavating for asphalt, none for brick. F. M. Gaddle said dents a square yard over brick for asphalt at Torre Haute. Arthur Bradley representing the asphalt interest read a state ment, of the Terre Haute city clerk show ing that the cost of brick paved streets had ranged from \$1.78 to \$1.91, \$2.06 while alleys had been payed with brick made in Terre Hause and the work not guaranteed for any length of time at a price of \$1.86 to \$7.40 per yard. Tippecamon street where the ratiroad had been most interested soet \$1.47. Wabash avenue paved a number of years ago and put down on a heavy bed of crushed stone had cost over 29 per yard but that was a strie of paving no langer used. Concerning the paying in Perois he said that he had gathered from the engineer's published report that the cost including the excavating assessed sgainst the property had been from \$1.54 to \$1.75 per square yard. This did not include the cost of the paving which was paid by the city from the general fund. Many questions were fired at Mr. Bradley. A. Wait submitted a proposition to pare North Main street with brick with proper foundation and sub drainage at low place direct to the sewers. He proposed to us onerete for foundation.

were in the ball and there was a general expression for and against asphalt. A. J. Wallace offered a motion seconded by S. S. Alisup that brick be used for paving material on North Main street. The vote was 28 for brick, 28 for asphalt. All agreed that the street should be 86 feet wide. The meeting further decided that shey would ask the council to get bids on. both ambatt and brick on concrete and that when the exact cost through the bids was known the property owners

Later only property owners on the street

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The entire stock of clothing, hate, cape gente' furnishing goods, tranks and valiges purchased of V. Barber at the George W. Jones' clothing house, No. 159 East Main street, go for each is June, July and August. If you really want a bargain, come. Meers. Jones and Hall, our assistent enleamen, will continue to wait on enstomers. Montray & Co., 159 East Main street, Decatur, Ill. -- 5-d&wif.

On Sunday night there will be a fare well meeting at the Salvation Army hell. Captain Farrar who has been in this city vious, will hid the people of Deteiter wall as he has been ordered to Marshall town, Iowa, On June 18, 18, 14 and 15 Ensign Boyler will be here to condu are promising to be quite intere Miss Boyler is quite a musician and go singer. A welcome is extended to all.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1897.

REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL TICKET.

· For Dudge of the 3d Supreme District, JACOB W. WILKIN, of Vermillon. [Election Jane 7.]

For Judges of the Sixth Circuit. [Three to elect—Election June 7.] W. G. COCHEAN, of Moultrie. F. M. WRIGHT, of Champaign. E. P. VAIL, of Macon.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chleage, June 5 - Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight; variable

Frosperity Assured.

No utterance by this administration since the president's inauguration address and his message to congress has attracted so much attention or been received with so much satisfaction as the brief remarks of secretary of the Treasury Gage at the recent gathering of manufacturing and commercial organizations at Cincinnati, in which he gave an assurance that the party plagdes with reference to currency are to be carried out as promptly as those now being performed with reference to tariff and bimetallism. His utterances on that occasion were, it is understood, not on y official as coming from the secretary of the treasury, but had been submited, in substance at least, to the president interest to the assurance which they carry. They are so important and reassuring that shey are reproduced herewith in full:

words passing from lip to lip among the members of the commercial clubs gath ered here, I discover two particular thames which have a first place in the thoughts of all. These two themes are the tariff and public finances. Upon the cettlement of these two questions, enterprise walts and industry languishes. Over fifty times I have been asked, "When will the tariff discussion and and the measures proposed receive the final vote which will formulate the measure into law?"

Over fifty times more I have been asked "Have the financial reforms, for which the people struggled in November last

you who have so long borne the burden of anxiety and fear, who have so long wait-ed and watched for the restoration of conditions upon which some secure estimate of tomorrow can be made should grow nervous and impatient over every act or word which seems to suggest doubt or de lay in the establishment of such condi-

I have thought that on this occasion I could do no better service than to give you the traducer of President Cleveland and needed reassurance and hope. As to the defender of state sovereignty during great fabric now before congress, known the Debs riot. as the tariff bill, I have nothing to say in detail. I want to bear testimony, however, to the zenl and good faith of those, in both houses, who have that measure in charge. They are fully conscious of their

charge. They are thiny conscious of their great responsibilities and are working faithfully to discharge them.

Nor do I think that the opponents of these measures are likely to oppose with willful and unjust obstructions the curre of legislation. Protest there will be, more or less fencing for position must be expected, but having now come into contact with many of the representatives of the people in both houses of congress. I deem

cure is taken internally, acting directly alases, destroying unity and breeding approached. The one word for that sentiment is "distrust." Faith and courage and to conquest and victory. Distrust paralyses and destroys. As to the financial question, to which I have already reterred, I mines content suyself with few words. I am sled that they may be words of assurance. If any of you harbor the suspicion that the administration, but just now installed into the responsibilities.

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In good time and in proper order the affirmative evidences of my declaration will appear. In the meantime, my friends, do your part to help those charged with legislative and administrative duties. Do not let the inertia engendered by fear and districts creep over you. We have been possing through a period of great trial, and nobly we have endured the strain. The future is not dark with ferebodings Is is Himminated with ra-The revival of industry is pear, and with the establishment of a revenue law sufficient to bring into the treasury an amount adequate to meet the reasonable needs of our government and with the stablishment of our finances on a sound and enduring basis, nothing now forces can delay the recovery of past losses can deay me received the losses and the inaugmenton of a new forward suvement along the lines of material edvancement and social progress, which we may humbly trust is in the benevolent mind of God to bestow upon the

Our crime of "... "78" was not a circumtance compared with the "orime" which has just been committed against the del

lar of the Peruvian daddies. Our crime of '78 consisted in the nominal suspension of coluage of a dollar which had not in reality been coined for years, while the Peruvian "crime" which has just been committed provides that rot only shall coinage of Peruvian soles be suspended, but that the coins, when brought into the country, shall be meited up and retained by A. H. Mills, Eq. Evening: Semonth by Mr. J. M. Burwick, Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. turned to their owners in bars. This is the result of Peru's long experience with the free coinage of silver. It has not only made gold the standard, but proposes to melt down the coins brought into the country and pass them back to their own ers in the form of builion.

Special Commissioner Calhoun, who was sent to Cuba by President McKinley to obtain facts concerning conditions there, is to be in Washington soon. There is reason to believe that the administration will announce a definite policy on the Cuban question soon and that it will be one eminently satisfactory to the people of the United States. There is no disposition on the part of the president to ne gleat this question, and it is because of this fact that Republicans in congress are unwilling to allow the Democrats to force the belligerency resolution upon the president and thus compel him to act before he has formulated his policy.

Seven states had seceded and rebellion waa well under way in nearly a dezen states when Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated in 1861. Yet be did not even call his congresss to meet until 'July 4th. People who are complaining that Presi dent McKinley's administration is slow in setting its tariff and other legislation completed would 'do well to compare the progress of events now with those of that period, when the life of the nation was being threatened. There is reason to believe that the tariff bill will now become a law by the date at which the congress was assembled on that occasion.

The Republican nominees for judge of the supreme court and judges of the circuit court for this district were all nominated by acclamation. There was no for his approval, thus lending additional opposition to any one of them. This and that the ticket is so eminently entisfactory to all Republicans that every, vocer should go to the polls and see that As I have observed and listened to the the entire ticket receives a great majority.

The Democratic leaders propose to get their voters to the polls Monday dead or alive. We are not hoping for their physical death but the Republicans may do themselves and this judicial district a service by going to the polls and killing Democratic votes by covering them with Republican votes.

Senator Hanna, the chairman of the Republican national committee, has authorized an explicit denial of the recently Now it is not to be wondered at that published statement that funds were contributed to the campaign last fall upon any agreement looking to the passage of the railway pooling bill.

> Ex-Governor Altgeld as a defender of his fecord as a bank wrecker and a state institution wrecker is not nearly so vigor ous and important as Governor Altgeld

The Republican senators at Washington have requested an investigation of the newspaper charges that the sugar trust has controlled the formation of the tariff

Every Republican should do his duty Monday by going to the polls early and casting his vote for Wilkin, Váil, Wright and Cochran for judges.

The Democratic "still bunt" will be

the great majority, whether upon one side of the house or the the other, and I prophesy an early result in the national question is now committed.

I make these remerks, not to defend a body for whom I held no commission to speak, but to correct, in one direction, if I may, the operation of an injurious soult ment—a sentiment which is sowing svil sedant may directions. It is dividing classes, destroying unity and breeding harreds. The one word for that sentiment is "distrust."

Part the minds of the house or the fends next Monday.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded dissase that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and in all its stages, and it is dividing that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucons and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We headaches yield to its influence. The catarrh is catarrh Cure is taken only positive cure known to the north the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We headaches yield to its influence. The catarrh is catarrh Cure is taken in all its stages, and in the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. The catarrh is catarrh cure is a least one dreaded dissase that science has bottle, and give this remedy for all torms of Headache yield to its influence. The catarrh is catarrh cure is a constitutional disease. The catarrh is catarrh is catarrh. The catarrh is catarrh is catar

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The big picuic of the Modern Woodmen, arranged by the camps of Illinois, is to be held at Pontiae June 15.



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Corner North Water and Rast North streets. Rev. D. R. MacGregor, pastor; residence, 450 N. College atreet. Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Freaching by the pastor at the usual hours morning and evalus.
Intermediate Endeavor Sunday evening at 4.30. Senior C. E. Monday evening at 7.30.

SERVICES AT EAST PARK CHAPEL.
Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., J. Edward Saxton,
superintendent.
Those in the vicinity of the Chapel are cordially invited.

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FIRST PRESETTRIAN CHURCH.

W. H. Penhallegon, D. D., pastor. Sunday
School at 9:30 a.m., A. H. Mills, supt. Services
at 10:46 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. The pastor will
preach both morning and evening. Morning
subject, "Plan and Purpose in the Work of
Life." In the evening, "Commencement
Week—The World a School." Christian Endesvor at 6:30 p. m.
Strangers and others not worshiping elsewhere are cordially invited.

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COLLEGE STREET CHAPEL. Sunday school at 2:15 p. m., J. K. Love, Supt WESTMINSTRE CHAPEL.
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Sunday school at 2:16 p. m., P. P. Laughto

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Rev. Frank N. Atkin rector. Sunday school
at 9.30 a. m. Litany sermon and Holy Communjon at 10.30 a. m. Evensong and sermon at

W. F. Gilmere, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 0 30 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor. Mornag: "They shall see eye to eye." Evening "In ain the net is apread in the highest of any bird." unday school at 2 p. m.

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CUMBERLAND PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. A. W. Hawkins pastor. Services in W.

T. U. hall. Sunday school at 9 30 a. m.

t 10.45 a. m. Children's Day service. Endesor service at 6 45 p. m. No preaching at night,

vor service at 6 45 p. m. No preaching at night, CHRISTIAN TABRENACLE.

Church street, between Edorado and North.

Rev. Geo. F. Hall. pastor. Prof. M. S. Calvin, Musical Director. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

C. W. Lewman, Supt. Communion at 10.45 a. m. Morning sermon "The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life." Evening sermon: "The Rose of Sharon." Junior C E at 3 p. m. Senior C. E. at 5:30 p. m. In addition to main choir of 100 voices 75 members from the Junior A. Chorus will sing at the evening service.

Riverside Mission School at 2.30 p. m.

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FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. D. F. Howe pastor. Class meeting at 9 a.

M. Sânday school at 9 45 a. m. Preaching at
10:45 a. m. and 7:46 p. m. by the pastor. Morning theme "Breaktast on the Border Land: of
The Soul of Christianity." Evening theme:
"Finis Coronat Opus." Class motto. isaccatanreate sermon. Endeavor service at 6-45 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to the general public and to all not worshiping elsewhere.

A union service for ladies will be held tomorrow at 3-30 p. m. at the First M. E. church.
The meeting is held in the interest of the Florence Crittenton Resous Work, and ladies of all
churches are invited.

SARGEANT'S CHAPEL.

sargeant's Chappl. nday school at 230 p. m. Class meeting at p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Leafland Avenue Sunday School at 0.15 a. m.

German M. E. CHURCH.

Corner of North Jackson and East North
streets. J C. Rapp. pastor. Class neeting at
3 30 a. m. Preaching at 10 30 a. m. and 8:00
p. m. Morning subject, "Personality of the
Holy Ghost." Evening subject, "Good Advice"
Sunday school at 2.15 p. m. Epworth League at
7,30 p. m.

30 p.m. ST. PETER'S CHAPEL. A.M. E. CHURCH ST. PETER'S CHAPEL. A.M. E. CHURCH Regular services morning and evening by the lastor. Morning subject "Purity Necessary Kalvation." Evening, at 7:40 J. Daniel's Advice o Solomon." Sunday School at 2:36 p. m. Wm. Price, Kupt. Christian Endelwor at 6:45 ed by Rev. J. W. Woodford. P. C. Cooper "Sastor.

Pastor.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Corner of North Main and William streets,
Rev. Frank C. Oberly, pastor. Sunday School at
9 15 a. m., Dr. N. D. Myers, Supt. Morning
service at 10 30 a. m. by Mr Goo. P. Kabete oa
the subject. For or Against" Evening service
at 7.45, conducted by the mastor.

A cordial welcome extended to all to worship
with the congregation.

BT. LIKE'S LUTHEBAN MISSION. Corner Lesfind Ave. and Charles St. Sunday chool at 2:20 p. m. Services conducted by Mr. Geo. P. Kabele at

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Mackinaw Masonic lodge will celebrate St. John's day, June 94, at Boyle's grove.

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A new Presbyterian church has been organized at Peorla.

CTOLEN—On June 4, a Waverly Belle, No. 57, 191; 24-inch wheel, 3, & J. clincher tire, ladies' wheel. Taken from in tront of Bohou's store. Information as to the wirel and thier will be gratefully received by P. Kilkeary, \$44 East Eldorado street.

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Commencing June 21st, the Vandalia Line will resume through Puliman Buriet Meeping for Service between St. Louis and Mackinaw. Bleepers will run via Terre Hante, St. Joseph. Grand Hapide and Petoskey-Bay View. This will be the only line of through cars from St. Louis to the designful and cool resorts of filebrigate. South-bound the last sleeping ear-fact the season will leave Hackingw Burday night. September 32,1867. For desigled information S. A. Ford, General Passesper Agent, St. Louis.

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out the consent of the hugee was fixed at \$10.75 by Recorder Calhoun in the local police court at Atlanta, Ga. Bernard Hestin, a merchant, was a prisoner, charged with disorderly conduct in wrapping his arms around Miss Jessie Vining while she was a customer in his store. The evidence vas to the effect that Miss Vining had entered the store to purchase a pair of shoes and that Hestin had embraced her when she was not looking. The testimony which convicted him was given by an old woman named Mrs. Glenn, who sells matches on the streets, and who happened to be in the store at the time.

SNAKE STORY SEASON AGAIN.

Pyo Engagements in New Jerse That Resemble Baitles in Cubs. The snake story season has opened in Union county, New Jersey, and Rah way comes to the front with a pair of

The Lafarge Spoke and Wheel works are situated on the bank of the Rahway river. Recently, while men were busy in the blacksmith shop, a number of moccasins, none of them under four feet in length, swarmed into the place by the front door. They were preparing to depart when the workmen who had climbed upon anvils and benches an attack. The invaders left 13 dead on the field. At least three times as many escaned.

The Young Men's Social club of Milton, near Rahway, had arranged to dis-cuss the other evening an amendment to the by-laws allowing liquor to be drunk in the clubbouse. Frank Pierson, in advance of the meeting, captured four big moccasin snakes and when the debate was at its height and it looked as though those favoring the resolution would win he re-leased the reptiles from his pock-et. In a moment chairs and tables were occupied by scrambling members. It was ten minutes before the snakes vanished and then the meet ing ventured to come to order again and the bibulous by-law was defeated by a ununimous vote.

A Champaign girl feil from ber bicycle a few weeks ago, and the man who assisted her on again has now married her. An epidemic of falling bieyele girls has now broken out all around the country.

The sale of the P , D. & E. road, which has been ordered by the United States circuit court at Springfield to take place at Lincoln the first part of the month, has been indefinitely postponed.



Consumption is no respecter of persons. The germs of this most dreadful of diseases float in the air we breathe, in the water we drink, in the money we handle. Perfectly harmless in a healthy body, they are absolutely deadly wherever weakness exists. The lungs are the most sensitive of all the vital organs. The delicate liming of the lung cells and passages is easily irritated. If the blood is impure and germful the lung lining soon becomes inflamed. Impure matter accumulates. If a consumption germ is in the body it lodges there and propagates. Soon the entire body is full of bacilli and consumption has fern hold. Consumption is no firm hold.

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When the bowels are clogged they unload their inpurities into the blood which in turn deposits them throughout the entire system. The victim of this condition suffers from headaches, blurred vision, heart-burn, sour stomach, foul teste in the mouth, flatalemes and, billousness. Doctor Pierce's Piessant Pellet's promptly care constipation and these attendant tils. One is a gentle lamitive. They never gripe. Druggists self them, Substitutes are dangerous.

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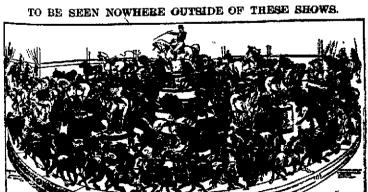
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NOVEL SHOWER BATH, Device Combining Exercise and the Morning Ablations.

At the recent cycle show in Paris, a romment English bicycle manufacurer presented a povelty called a "Velo-Douche," which is an eminently pracical device for combining exercise and the morning ablutions. Many wheelmen have doubtless often desired to obtain a shower bath after violent exereising on the wheel, so as to obtain he sedative effect of the brisk reaction Many bicycle and athletic clubs are

provided with every facility for obtaining this end, but such mean are vays at the disposal of the rider, specially in the country.

The device which we illustrate is eally a combination of the home exerciser and shower bath, and it enables the rider to obtain any amount of exercise desired with or without the bath. The muchine consists of a shallow tub to which is secured a framework car-



ying a bicycle saddle, a handle bar pedals, sprocket wheels and chain. The resemblance to the bicy clegoes no furth-er. The small sprocket wheel which is driven from the large sprocket on the main shaft by the medium of a chain is secured to a small rotary pump which is fastened at the rear of the frame. The suction pipe of the pump ends near the bottom of the tub and the discharge pipe is curved as shown in the engraing and ends in the sprinkler arrange ment common to all shower baths. A cock half-way up the discharge pipe permits of the water being turned or to the sprinkler or through the hose and nozzle, depending ou whether a bath is lesired or not.

It is, of course, perfectly possible to obtain the exercise without getting wet, the pump furnishing the resistance nec which is pumped being discharged by means of the rubber tube and nozzle ly, he can reach backward and turn the cock so as to let the water pass upword and out of the sprinkler. The harder be pedals, the larger the stream

It is possible to direct a stream of water on any part of the body by means of the nozzle connected with the rub-ber tube. The tub can be divided into water and the other cold water, and the cold and hot douche may then be used at will. The device could be made to set in any ordinary bathtub. It would seem that the "Velo-Douche" has a future for use in the cycle clubs, riding acade-

USE OF TOE CLIPS.

They Are of Real Value in Spite of Old Traditions.

Many cyclists scorn the use of toe slips as the fad of the scorcher. That sequent passing of the "header" acvanced the clip to a leading place among accessories and gave it new im-portance. The common assertion that the toe clip is dangerous may be regarded as wholly due to lingering mem ories of bruised heads and bloody noses. primarily caused by misplaced confidence in the appartenances in the days of its use on the high breyels. The only fall a same rider com get from a safety a side fall, the had results of which andot be much increased through a use

Bicycles in Australia.

American bleycles are the favorites in Amstralia, according to the report of Mr. Maratta, United States consul-generai at Melbourne. Last vear Victoria imported \$1,478,715 worth of bieyeles, n hich sold there at prices ranging from \$55 to \$145 each The American wheels secured the highest price, and are best liked. It is the practice of some dealers to sell wheels on time payment for the exact amount of the monthly suburban railway tackets, so that at the end of a certain time the buyer seems to obtain his bicycle free of cost. All the leading Amercan wheels are represented by agencies in Australia, and there is complaint that the trade is overdone, receiving 35 per cent. more bicycles in proportion to population than any other country.

Plants Used in Commerce. In Europe at the present day about 1,000 plants are collected for commercial purposes, 420 of them being sought for their perfume. There are gathered 1.124 species of white flowers, 951 of yellow, 923 of red, 594 of blue and 308 of sicket, and 187 of the white flowers

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Exciting Combat Pulled off for Bene-fit of a Florida Cuban Colony.

Ybor city, the Cuban suburb of Tampa, Fla., was the scene of great excitement over a fight between Tip, the big white bull terrier of that place and a willdest just caught. It came off in Sportsmen's park and was attended by hundreds, much money changing hands on the result. The cat had been kept from food for two days and was frantic with rage. He was ticd with a 20-foot rope to a stake, giving him ampleroom to fight in. As soon as the bulldog was brought near he struggled to get clear. The dog finally burst away and the next moment had sprung at the spitting cat. The feline monster dodged cleverly and sprang out of reach, the dog falling over and over in his frantic efforts to stop. The cut sprang at Tip before he got fairly on his legs, alighting on his back. It buried its teeth in his shoulder and its sharp, curved claw brought the blood at every dig. Tip velled with pain, but rolling over and ver he managed to dislodge the cat and serzing its foreleg, drew it from his back. Tip chewed on the cat's legs, while the spitting feline cut the dog's hide tall the blood came in streams Finally the dog broke loose for a monent and the cat sprang to the end

Tip was a gory sight, one eye gone, his ears cut short and ragged, his head and body streaming with blood. Seeing his antagonist the plucky bull went in with a rush. The cat made leap, but missed and fell almost in front of the dog. There was a scuffle and a tumble, the dog seizing the cat's throat in a death grip. The cat again escaped and Tip sprang after it. For 21 minutes the fight continued. Tip finally seized the cat by the throat and literally squeezed it to death, shaking

TOMBS PRISON TO FALL.

Historic Structure in New York to Be

The work of tearing down the famous old Tombs prison will begin shortly The arrangements for tearing down the Center street front of the Tombs and beginning work on the new prison building have been completed by Paul E O'Brien, who has the work in charge, and the work of demolition will be begun at once. Only that part of the Fombs troing on Center street-will be torn down, and upon this site an entirely new building will be erected, exending across the block on Center street, a distance of 200 feet, and back into the block 50 feet at a cost of 5,471,000 Back of that part of the prison which faces on Center street is the prison yaid, inclosed by a wail which encircles the block. In the cen-ter of the rectangular yard is built the square prison proper, in which the prisoners are held. It is in the area which lies between the prison proper and the wall that the temporary quite ters have been erected. Aside from the new building which will be cretted, two stories will be added to the pression proper. To many New Yorker the destruction of the historic old structure is an act little short of Egyptian architecture in America, an is inseparably associated with the city's history.

VALUABLE LECTURE COURSES.

Important Advance Step Taken by

Columbian College President Whitman, of the Columbian university, announces that an impor tant step in advance has just been taken by that institution in the establishment of courses in politics and seciology, to be given in the law school by Dr. Les Davis Lodge, who is the professor of political science and international law in the university. The new course of lectures will be devoted to ethnology, anthropology, the theory of the state, comparative politics and sociology. The aim will be to supply the connection tive tissue, the adjacent anatomy, of law studied as an organic growth. The work will move along the lines laid down by such masters as Freeman. Maine, Pollock and Maidand. These lecture courses by Dr. Lodge will form the introductory work of the university's new school of comparative juris-

WINS COLLEGE HONORS.

Prof. Briggs' Daughter Graduated from Union Theological Seminary. The first woman to be graduated by the faculty of Union Theological semmary received her diploma at the sixty-first annual anniversary and com-mencement of that institution. The interest in the event was doubled by the graduate being Emily Grace Briggs, daughter of Prof. C. A. Briggs, who was suspended by the general assembly after a trial for heresy in 1894.

Miss Briggs, who is in her twenty-first year, carries off the honors, passing all the men.

Been That Get Drunk.

The Journal of Botany contains a note on the drunken habits of certain bees, which find their intoxicant in the honey of certain flowers. The intoxication is not the result of accident, but the deliberate choice of these dissolute creatures. It is also noticed that on re-covering from a debauch a bee immedistely returned to the same flowers. after which it had to be amisted home to the hive, where it staggered to its well and fell into heavy sleep.

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At the end of every three months regular convocations will be held, and the pupils will be given diplomas if proficient enough.

## AFRICAN HORSES FOR AMERICA.

Johannesburg Millionnire to Engage in Racing in This Country. It will be gratifying news to racing men to know that a South African mil-lionaire is to cast his lot with the Amer-

can turf this year. The gentleman in question is Joseph Storey Curtis, an American, and of good

family connections in this country.

Mr. Curtis has amassed a fortune in South Africa, and has been one of the pillars and supporters of the turf in that quarter of the globe, being in reality the Belmont of the South African Jockey club at Johannesburg. He has won a number of important events there this year, including the Derby. He has a large stud and 18 or 20 horses in training, all of which will be shipped

The Most Skillful and Scientific Treatment of the ThRUAT, LUNGS, to this country very shortly. Mr. Curtis intends to go into the breeding business here on an extensive scale. Through William Easton, of New York city, he has purchased the I will Locate Disease and Tell Your Exact Condition with Henry Harrison farm of 500 acres in LADIES That "lired" feel male weaknesses are prompty cured. Bloating. Headaches. Nervous Prestations, General Debility, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Bloating, Headaches. Blurs before the eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gleominess, Depression and Indigestion, Ovariaa Crogbles, inflammation and Urbertson, Faling and Obspices ments, Spinal Weakness, Kidney Complaints and Change of Life. out Asking a Question, Upon Examination. You can be cured Fauquier county, Va., and will have his breeding stock sent there. His horses in training will probably be sent to some of the local tracks.

AERONAUTS PICKED UP AT SEA.

den Supposed to Have Been Lost Tell a Thrilling Story.

Lee and Frank Stevens, aeronauts, of 361 West Twenty-fifth street, New York city, who, it was believed, were drowned while making a balloon ascension, were brought to Long Branch, N. J., on the schooner Mary June, Capt. Conroy. They were picked up ten miles off Hol-jand light below Sandy Hook. It was their balloon which was seen to drop into the sea by William Furrie, the

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For Mrs. Cleveland's Alma Mater. Mrs. Cleveland is especially interested in the new window which is to be presented to Wells college by her class of '85. The window, designed by John and Baucel La Farge, represents "Dawn," the figure of a young girl advancing, robed in white, faintly tinged with green. The background is of darkblue skies and rosy morning colors The college flower, the marguerite, in conventional design, forms the panels.

The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Gaillouette, Druggist, Beaversville, Ill., writes: "To Dr. King's New
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Last week Bev. W. A. Bunter of Clinton, lectured in Paxton, atterded a meet ing of church officers, conducted four fanerals, married two couples, preached his regular sermons, and attended to his other pastoral duties.

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Foley's Kidney Cure is a perfectly reliable preparation for all Kidney and Bladder diseases. The proprietors of this Great Medicine guarantee it or the money retunded. Do they not deserve a white mark? H.W. Bell, N. L. Kronee

The barn of Jacob Wagner, two and half miles southeast of Pesotum, burned Friday night. Seven horses, 1500 bushels of oats and 1000 bushels of corn were destroyed. It is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

Suffered 27 Years With Kidney Disease.

Mr. G. A. Stillson, a merchant of Tampico, Ill., writes August 10th, 1891: "Foley's Kidney Cure is meeting with wonderful success. It has cured some cases here that physicians pronounced incurable. I myself am able to testify to its marits. My face to day is a living picture of health, and Foley's Kidney Cure has made it such. I had suffered twenty-seven years with the disease, and to day. I feel ten years younger than I did one year ago. I can obtain some wonderful certificates of its medical qualities." H. W Bell, N. L. Krone. Suffered 27 Years With Kidney Diseas

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The supreme court has sustained the decision of the lower courts awarding Mrs. Rowe \$3250 damages against the village of Chatsworth for alleged injuries sustained by reason of a defective side-

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Penny Wise and Pound Foolish are they who have not Foley's Colic Cure as a safeguard in the family. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

The sale of the P., D. & E. road, which nas been ordered by the United States circuit court at Springfield to take place at Lincoln the first part of the month, has been indefinitely postponed.

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Don't neglect a cough because the weather is pleasant; before the next storm rolls around it may develop into a serious difficulty beyond repair. One Minute Cough Cure is easy to take and will do what its name implies. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. I. Krope. L. Krone.

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Dated May 28, 1897.

B. O. McREYNOLDS, Executor.

May 28-d2w

Administrator's Notice For Final Settlement.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SEE Estate of Sumuel Shutter. Br., Deceased.

Estate of Samuel Shutter, Sr., Deceased.
To Daniel L. Shutter, Samuel Shutter, Jr., Peter Shutter, Mary A., Hanke, William F., Strope, Jennie Farner, Mary E. Hornback, Hattle F. Fart and A. G. Smith, administrator of ostate of Charles A. Shutter, deceased; being all of the heirs and legal representatives of said settles and legal representatives of said settles. You are hereby notified that on Monday, the Pixt. day of Suse, 187, the administrator of said estate, will precent to the county ocur of Mecon county, at Deckiur, 'Illinois, his final report of his acts and deings as such administrator, and ask the court to be discharged from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with said estate and his administrator thereof, at which these and place you may be present and resist such application, if you choose so to do.

JOSHUA GREEN, Administrator.

Executor's Notice for Final Settlement.

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April 28-dif

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Summital Bushart, Descased.
The undersigned, having been appointed exceuter of the eight of Susumman Esphart, lake of the county of Mason, and State of History, deceased, hereby give notice that he will appear before the county court of Mason county, at the outh home in Decator, at the July term on the first Monday in July near, at which time all persons having claims against add estate are nonlined and requested to situate for the purpose of having the same satjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Estate of Summish Bushart, De All persons mounts payment to toe use to make immediate payment to toe use immediate payment to toe use.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1887.

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Executor.

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Administratrix' Notice Sale of Real Estate.

Master in Chancery's Sale. TATE OF ILLINOIS, es. In the Circuit Macon County, es. Court, corge Nebinger, Completinent, vs. Otto E. We-ber et al., Defendants—in Chancery; N

Administrator's Notice.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. Winfer Tourist Rates are now on to points touth and southwest.

Bettlars' Half Fare rates to points scuth every ist and 3d Tuesday of each month, Take the new Daylight Special for Chisage and 3t Leals—Solid Daily train.

City Toket Office removed from 110 Library Block to 131 Fast William street directly across the street, Telephone, New Ro. 3t; Old No. 180. Unled Depôt Telephone No. 47, New Homescokers' Engagerators.

III), One day later, viz.: Theseave, June 14 and 18th.

For a copy of the Southern Homesetters Guide, describing the agricultural advantages of the country traversed by the Illinois Central and the Yazoo & Missiensipoi Valley relivosels, address, at Hanchester, Lowa, J. F. Merry, Amistant General Presenter Agreed. For information in tregard to Hankroad Linds in Southern Illinois told in the Sanose Fazoo Valley of the Mississippi, address at Chicago, E. F. Skene, Land Commissioner, L. C. B. R.

Tickets and full information concerning all of the above can be just of disparent of the Illinois.

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Administratrix' Notice. Estate of H. Clay Depew, Deceased.

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The undersigned having been appended ad' ministratrix of the estate of H. Clay Depew, late of the estate of H. Clay Depew, late of the estate of H. Clay Depew, late of the estate of H. Clay Depew, at the court house in Deceator, at the care theme all persons having claims against and estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of the ring the same adjusted. All persons indetect to said courts are requested to make immediate payment to the undersinged.

Dated this ad day of June, 1877.

NETRIE H. DEFEW, Administratrix, June 3—day

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#### LOCAL NEWS.

Denz, Tailor, 117 North Water St. Smoke the Little J., 5-cent cigar, made by Jacob Keck.

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of june 29-dtf bread, cakes, pies, etc. German household dyes at Irwin's.

The township highway commissioner met this afternoon and audited a number of bills.

Band concert at Riverside Park Sunday afternoon by the Goodman band of

The Decatur district Epworth League convention will be held at Grace M. E. church, Decatur, Monday and Tuesday, June 14 and 15.

For first-class dyeing and cleaning and pressing take your clothing to Miller's. They are first-class practical dyers and dry cleaners, 145 North Main street.

Grand Free Entertainment every night at Powers' Grand Opera House The International Vaudeville Company.

If you want fries, dead or alive, call up 344. Pearl Oyster and Fish

Attorney King is painting his residence and otherwise improving his residence property on East Olive street.

Woodmen memorial day will be observed in this city on the second Sunday in June. An elaborate program has been

Blackberries, cherries, gooseberries raspherries, strawberries, apricots, white and red California cherries, all to be had from Pearl Oyster and Fish Co.—8-2t

Dan Culp for pumps, force pumps, ift pumps, wood pumps, chain pumps, and water elevators, 223 N. Main st. Durfee & Culp. May 25-dtf

The Tohill Bros, of Casner, have come pleted their new store building and will next week get in a stock of goods. These gentlemen have for years been large buyers of grain.

Farmers throughout the country are in many instances replanting oorn. The cold weather and cut worms are combining to bow down the hard handed agriculturist and humble his proud spirit.

Maros Times C C. Crandall received word of the death of Mrs. C. C. Daves, at Seward, Neb, which occurred on Tuesday. Mr. Daves is a brother of Mrs. Crandall. J. W. Daves, of Decatur, and Miss Mettie Daves, of Cisco, aftended the funeral.

A little flutter of excitement on North Water street this morning was caused by a refractory wheel attached to a light wagon and the street car track. The Theel was wrecked and the occupants of the vehicle were spilled over the pavefeat. ; No one was seriously hurt.

\$1.50 to Indianapolis; \$3.00 to Cincinnati. Saturday night June 5 the I., D. & W Railway Co. will run a cheap excursion rain to Indianapolis, \$1 50 round trip, and to Cincinnati, \$2 round trip. Train behind with the players ever \$400 in sal will leave Decatur at 10.50 p. m., return leave Cincinnati at 7:15 p. m. Sunday; Indianapolis, 11 10 p. m.

Money, Money, Money. We make all classes of loans. Large loans and small loans. Any kind of security accepted so it's good. Same old place, No. 145 North Water street, Decatur, Ill. Albert T. Summers, Loan 3-d&w1w

Special Prices on Quisine. 2 Grain Quicine Pille, 25c per 100. Powers & Weightman's Quinine, 50c per

Empty Capsules, best. 15c per 100.

WEST'S DRUG STORE. 

5 for .10 Special prices to the trade. For sale L. CHODAT'S NEWS LOSS.

Hand Concert at the Park. Goodman's full band of thirty pleets and hear the music.-2 d4t

Sunday afternoon there will be a con Park. The band will give music all the afternoon for the benefit of the visitors post holes are left.

Garden Scods.

Just received a large work of all kinds of D. M. Farry & Co.'s fresh bulk garden seeds, at the Spencer & Lehman Co.'s iano-bilawii

married. At his office by Justice Hardy on June , James M. Hughes and Miss Gertie Conad, both of Decetur township.

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Let Every Republican Plan to Vote for Judges on Monday.

THE FULL LIST OF YOTING PLACES.

Polls Open at 7 a. m. and Close at 5 p.m. -Candidates are Wilkin, Supreme Judge; Vail, Cochran and ta Wright, Circuit Judges. .

Monday, June 7, next Monday, will be election day in the Sixth district, including Macon county, for supreme court and circuit court judges. The Republican nominees are Judge J. W. Wilkin for supreme judge: for circuit court judges, three to elect, E. P. Vail of Macco coun ty, W. G. Cochran of Moultrie county, and F. M. Wright of Champaign county It is important that every Republican cast his vote early and see to it in person that his Republican neighbor casts his ballot. The Republican margin in the district is close and in order to defeat the etill hunt" plan of the Democrats, every Republican should be alert and make it a

The Republican nominees are all good men and they should be elected.

Remember that the election will be on Monday, not Tuesday. The Voting Places

The polling places for the election of Monday will be as follows: First District-City electric railway

pare, East North street. Second-John Ray's barber shop, North Water and Mason streets.

Third-I. G. Starr's Son's wholesale bouse on North Main street.

Fourth-R. R. Montgomery's barn on Pine street between Main and Prairie

Fifth-Answell's building on Monros

street between Wood and Macon streets. Sixth-Doake's livery barn, West Wood and Church streets. , Seventh-D. B. Brenneman's grocery

store, South Webster street, near Lawrence street. Eighth-Joe Sutter's olgar store, Wood

and Broadway. Ninth-Kraft's building, East Eldorado ear rallroad.

Tenth-M Witt's building, North Cal houn street.

Eleventh-Store building, corner Her kimer and Calboun streets.

Twelfth-J. A. Hiser's grocery store orner Broadway and Condit streets.

Thirteenth-Store building, corne hurch and Packard streets. Fourteenth-J. C. Hendrick's wagon

shop on Green street.

NO GAMES IN DECATUR.

Harry Oldham Refuses to Take:the Nashville Club—It is \$400 in Debt.

The negotiations which have been in progress through Harry Oldham to secure the Nashville club, champions of the Central League to date, to play out the season in Decatur have come to saught. Mr. Simmons, who is the manager of the Nashville team, has been in Decatur. He has gone to Springfield, after finding that his club cannot be located at this city. Mr. Oldham stated today that he would not have anything to do with the Nashville team, aries, and for one he didn't care to assume such a debt no matter how olever the team was at ball playing." And then on the other hand, there is no longer a park in Decatur. The whole business out on North Edward street was torn down today. Only several posts are left standing.

It is believed that there are severa thousand people in Decatur who would like to witness professional base ball games in the city during the summer, but experience has taught the whilem managers that a bired team is a very expaneive thing. Too many people drive up to the fence in wagons and take in the games without paying a cent, and they are generally the loudest rooters. fiere's News.

Springfield Journal, June 5: Com menoing Sunday the race for the baseball championship of Illinois will begin. Beardstown, Springfield, Danville, Decatur, Havana and Belleville will play a series of twenty-one games, and the two will give a free concert at Riverside park | teams winning the major part of the sc-Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:80 ries will then play a series of five games o'clock. All are invited to visit the park | for the championship of Illinois and a purse of \$800, which is to be deposited in the First National bank of this city. Each team puts un \$50.

Who said Decatur had a club? Nobody. We haven't got even a park. Only, the

Grain Dealers' Meeting. The annual meeting of the Illinois Grain Dealers' association will be held in Decatur on Tuesday next. Officers will be elected and matters pertaining to the interests of the paparouss and dealers will come up tor consideration.

The supreme court has sustained the decision of the lower courts awarding Mrs. Rowe \$3250 damages against the village of Chataworth for alleged injuries gustained by reason of a defective side-

PRIZES WON BY POWERS.

Description of the Costly Trophies Won

Chan M. Powers, the double champion of Illinois, winner of the L. C. Smith allver oup as champion of Illinois at inaminate objects, and winner of the Board of Trade Diamond Badge, Illinois champion at live birds, arrived home this morning, and today he has been receiving the pordial congratulations of all members of the Decatur Gun club and acquaintant generally. Mr. Powers achieved a great victory at the Illinois shooting tourns ment at Chicago and did what no other shooter has done-won two state cham pionship prizes. He has brought national attention in a pleasant way to Decatur by his splendid work, and we take off our hats to bim.

The Tropbies. The trophics won by C. M. Powers were placed on exhibition this morning at the Post jewelry store and attracted a great deal of attention. Hundreds of citizens and among the number many ladies panied to admire the beautiful creation of the jeweler's art and could Mr. Powers have heard the expressions of the visitors he might have been pardoned for feeling just a little proud.

The badge which reposes on a handson bine velves cushion is a circle of gold sus pended from a bar of the same precious metal. The bar bears the inscription, 'Diamond Badge.'' The circle suspended from the bar is inscribed, "Chicago Board of Trade, 1881." Handsomely chased guns, made like the badge of pure gold are pendant from the bar. In the center of the badge is a handsome diamond, one of the largest ever seen in this city.

The L. C. Smith cup, although manufactured of silver, attracted fully as much attention as its more coatly neighbor. It stands about eighteen inches high on a silver pedestal. The cup proper is supported by a stem made to resemble a portion of the trunk of a tree. Two hunting dogs are represented on the base in the act of "pointing game." The body of the oup is beautifully chased and curbellished with guns and other emblems of the at his home in Hickory Point township sportsman's life. The cup bears the fol- He was seriously hurt several days ago lowing inscription, "Presented to the Itil. ago by a horse rolling on him. The sur nois State Sportsman's association, June geons will probably perform a surgical 1886, by L. C. Smith, Syracuse, N. Y., manufacturer of the Smith gou.'

A card in the window informs the our ous that the trophies are valued at \$1000 and they certainly are marvels of beauti ful workmanship.

THE MIDDLESWORTH INQUEST. It is in Progress This Afternoon at the City Hall.

This afternoon Coroner Bendure is holding an inquest on the body of Fred Middlesworth, the young man who was killed by a Wabash engine at the Jasper street and at a late hour all returned to their prossing of the road last Sunday, May 80. The jurymen are Drs L. H. Clark, H D. Heil and J. L. Boyans and W. A. Holman, T. L. Antrim and A. W. Hendricks. Several witnesses testified, including the members of the switch engine crew. Attorney Buckingham was in attendance to represent the Wabash Railroad company, and Attorney Leforgee and Attorney Hutchinson represent Mrs. M'ddlesworth,

County Delegates Elected. Decatur Lodge of Good Templers met last night and elected the following delegates to represent the lodge at the county lodge meeting to be held next Thursday in Besous lodge hall: Mrs. Lennis Colsman, Irene Gaddis, Bena Bauer, D. L. Bunn, J. R. Gorin, Mrs. M. E. Augustine, Miss Cordie Underwood. Alternates-Mrs. Rosa Gannon, W. M. Yanus, Susie Albright, Mrs. J. H. Rainey, Paarl 4. J. H. Kai

An enterprising thief with no supersti tions fears in relation to the number thirteen, stole that many maks of flour from the Salvation Army building incPeorie

#### ACCIDAGES SESTEMBLES PERSONAL MENTION.

\_J. S. Gastin, of Long Creek, was in the city today.

-Mr. and Mrs T. Bilby, of Mt. Zion, were in the city shopping.

-Rufus Blake, of Niantic, was in the

city today. -Mise Mary Brown is visiting friends

-Mrs. W. C. Pitner has gone to Har. mburg, Pa., on a visit.

-Allan Bevans has returned from Battle Creek, Mich.

-Mr. Henry Marcott and wife will enve for Ohio this evening. T. J. Goodpasture, the Long Creek

merchant, was in the city to day. -Mrs. E. B. Pratt wi'l leave next

week for Chicago and Oak Park -Miss Laura Davis has gone to Neoga

Hi.. to visit friends for several weeks -Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Starr and daughter left last night for Harrisburg

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, 785 South Colfax street, on June

-Mrs. L. R. Turner, of Peoris, is in the city visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. T. W. Douglas. Mr. Turner will arrive to-morrow for a brief visit

-Senator Kanan has returned from

Springfield, the general assembly having adjourned sine die at 4 o'clek thu evening. -Mrs. R. R. Montgomery left today noon for Marshall, lil., to attend the

funeral of Valentine King, brother of the late Dr. Joseph King -Judge W. G. Cochran was at the St. Nicholas hotel today on his way from Springfield to Lovington and Sul livan. Mr. Cochran made a clean rec-

ord in the legislature and feels that be

has done his whole duty. -James McKinley is still unconscious operation on Sunday.

Surprise Party.

Yesterday evening at their home at 951 North Water street a surprise was tendered Dr. B. C. Bayly and wife on the anniversary of their marriage: The doctor's children, grand children and neighbors, had a most enjoyable time which was spent in instrumental music and song and some interesting feats of hypnotism by C. Robinson and Mr Boons. De licidus refreshments were served on a ta ple elaborately decorated with flowers, homes wishing the doctor and his lady

full of pleasant greetings and associations of relatives and friends.

much happlaces and many appiversales

Maron News: John Y. Braden of let syth, bad a rather close call while at work with the steel gang on the Central at Linery Monday afternoon. He was bolding the chisel white a rail was being out. A aliver from the rail or chirel struck him in the neck and panetured the jugular wein Fortunately the puncture was very small, but it was large enough to be very serious. Braden was brought in a road wagon as quick'y as possible to the office of Dr MaLeun, the campany surgeon at this place, where he received proper attention. While he may not yet be out of danger he

eems in a tair way to recever Chanks Eds Republican: I desire to extend my olpos Knights of Pythias, Woman's Relief Corps and the Kirg's Daughters for toe kindness bestowed upon myscif and fam-My during the sickness and death of my

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